MR. CHARLTON'S SUNDAY BUILD.

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if he has a heart in his breast, feels thank- prise to the Opposition themselves.

done and the number of persons and the number of the favored side to the money voted by the first our opinion whee to jump at conclusions too hastily in this matter. The distress may be far greater than any one even imagines, or it may not be so great as ome represent it to be. There is nothing like certainty as yet about them atter. It would be cruel to under-estimate the needs and the numbers of the sufferers, and it would be imprudent to exaggerate the extent of the distress. The best thing to do now is to wait and be ready to give when the number and the needs of those requiring help are better known.

Since the above was written we have seen Col. Baker's graphic and comprehensive description of the state of the flooded country. From that the intelligent reader will be able to form a pretty correct opinion of what is needed for the district and when it will be needed.

MR. CHARLTON'S SUNDAY BILL.

We see that Mr. Charlton has at last succeeded in doing, as he thinks, something to of these who known nothing about the internal economy of a newspaper. Some of the sunday newspaper. Some of the sunday newspaper office regarded the Sunday newspaper. Some of those who known nothing about the internal economy of a newspaper. Some of these who confidence when of the sunday newspaper office regarded the Sunday newspaper office regarded the Sunday newspaper office regarded the sunday newspaper. Some of these who confidence when of the sunday newspaper office regarded the sunday newspaper is the sunday newspaper. Some of these who confidence when of the sunday newspaper of the sunday newspaper. Some of these who confidence when of the sunday newspaper is not required, male into thin of the sunday ne

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was up to the saves of the houses and many victures of distress were presented. Near Wells' raunoh (Luk-a-Kuk slough) the steamer or crossed a road by the side of which ran a telegraph line, the wires then being only a foct or two above the water, and the secessity of the occasion requiring that they be out to allow the steamer to pass through to the relief of the settlers. Drift and debris brought the Gladys incorrect danger on more than one occasion, and once her wheel came within an acc of being destroyed by a passing giant of the forest. During the trip, the steamer at one time lay alongide the railway track, made fast to the rails, and thus received the cattle of the neighborhood for transportation to asier quarters.

Col. Baker is enhanisation in his expressions of admiration of the settlers one and all; none have lost heart under their great trials, nor manifested any disposition of yielding the battle. The women especially have shown herolo dispositions during the formigh past. One brave wife year found at Chilliwack, busily working in water waite-deep, constructing a raft for immediate use should the emergency require. All her sisters of the district have been equally occargoous, comforting their hanbands and encouraging them to bear up and do the best that can be done in the face of the difficulties and dangers of the hour.

"The question now arises," any Col. Baker, in reviewing the situation, "as to what steps must be taken to face the serious difficulties of the hour. We have before us feet that can be done in the face of the difficulties of the hour. We have before us feet of the depression which has existed in agricultural matters for the past few years. Suddenly the terrible calamity of the flood came upon them as a climax to their fences gone, their cultivated lands in many places overed with huge piles of driftwood.

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"But there is one bright spot among all these losses, and that is that the cattle and stock have been saved for the present, through the assistance rendered by the Government. If, however, this stock is to be saved for the future, means must be found for providing winter food. This can only be done by furnishing the farmers at once with seed, in order that it may be put into the ground just as soon as the water subsides. The seeds available would be potatoes, oats for hay, barley as food for the hogs, Hungarian grass and millet, and turnips.

"It is the intention of the government to at once provide this seed for the farmers, so that it may be ready for immediate service when the water disappears. Fences will also have to be replaced, and bridges put in, so as to renew communication for the settlers. This work necessarily will give employment to the farmers at wages, and it is to be hoped will assist them to tide over their serious difficulties.

"When we consider the pluck and manifiness displayed by all the settlers, without exception, there is no reason to fear that

The meeting called by the Government supporters in the Municipality of Burnaby was held last night in the dining-room of the tramway employed by arting house immediately opposite the power in use. A carload of politicians from V now ver left by the 7-20 car, among these being Messars Moqueen, Williams, Bowser, Besve Keith, Reeve Schou, Mr. Schoffeld, J. P., and Mr. Lucajias, the Government candidate who called the meeting. Mr. Sword, M.P.P., Mr. Forster, M.P.P., and Major-Gen-

the progress of our city since you, with a fow other loyal Foresters, planted the banner of our Supreme Court at Ottawa in 1881 and since your last visit to Victoria. We recognize that the I.O.F. has flourished beyond even at that time the possibilities of imagination, until to day it stands impregnable and challenges comparison the whole world over for its equal or superior as regards its progress and stability; an order with a membership of nearly 60,000 and a sarplus fund of \$911,820,93 as by March report, and an order that has been able to disburse to the sick and distressed of our number, and to the widows and orphans of departed Foresters, the magnificens sum of \$2,234,424 19, is one surely to be proud of. In view of these tokens of more than ordinary prosperity granted to the work of your hands, while through all the years of trial and effort, you have stood nobly at the helm of affairs, we cheerfully admit that the proad position which the I.O.F. now occupies is due in a large measure to your zeal and untiring energy. We trust that you may long be spared to assist in spreading the knowledge of the benefits which the I.O.F. confers upon its membership in Scotland, England, Ireland, the United States, Canada and South America.

We remain, honored chief.

We remain, honored shief, Yours in L., B and Concord, W. L. J. PREVOST.

# TIMES IN SCOTLAND.

SEATTLE, June 7 .- G. S. Logan, after an absence of twenty-one months in Scotland, started from Glasgow on the steamer City of Rome on May 10 and same through direct, with the exception of a few days spent in New York and delays caused by floods on the Canadian Pacific. He said of affairs in Scotland: "Rusiness over there is very good and capital is abundant, for the people have learned a lesson from the Australian bank failures and are putting their money into home investments. The shipbuilding yards are filled with orders enough to employ them for three or four years, and some of them are even refusion orders. They are working principally on Government orders for gunboats, torpedo boats and yachts. The Coxeyite movement is regarded as a farce and is laughed at." sence of twenty-one months in Scotland.



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Everett Will Have the Year-New Ch of Committ

Davotional exercises led wall opened the third a ceedings of the Northwest ciation yesterday.

Rev. J. Cairns read the r mittee on the State of R. forth : "That while acknowledge

God in the salvation of upw during the past year, many ploring the hard times in up their eyes to the hills wi aid.' This together with state of pastoral relations churches will account for ti 100 baptisms over last remedy is more entire con service and power from on may overcome all the barrie the North Pacific Coast Christ and soul liberty. civilization, then let us things for God and expect

Rev. W. C. Weir led th the report and was followed Cairns, Rev. J. Cairns, Re Rev. D. D. Proper and Rev. The report was adopted.

The Foreign Mission repo

Rev. J. H. Best. It poi though receipts had fallen dication of declining inte increased interest. More pe offered themselves for service offered themselves for service the subject by young people and the readiness on the particular churches, even though it involves, to support missions, set this view. In the past churches, four Sunday school people's societies, represent eighteen churches, gave to Union \$316.92. Most encourant from the great far world In the midst of all this came, he debt on the Missionary Union circumstances the committee. circumstances the committee.
(1) To keep a mighty faith That educational work of fo should go on in increased efficient ance and not poverty is the mo Pastors have a grave responsible should preach frequently on they should also see that mis they should also see that mire ture is circulated. Young pe encouraged to study missions day schools provided with mis and the work of the circles (3) Whether a church gives no year should pass without a being given the entire men what they can after a systems encouraging young people to encouraging young people to and systematically. After a by Rev. J. Sunderland, follow R. Cairns and Rev. D. D. P. port was adopted.
"Religious literature was

"Religious literature was by the committee composed Proper, Rev. C. A. Salyer an Williams. The printing press, of the chief factors in this ag and its instrumentality has bee agent for the advance of the go other hand it had been a mar-for the spread of evil and a lar-literature of the ages is "strucliterature of the age is "satur-leprosy of sin." There is a cl which though not grossly imme tremely worthless and enfeeblin Much of this somewhat of this somewhat and silly sentimentality wh ing the minds of the specially to be guarded a is also fictitious literal presents false views and pic utterly unfit for youthful read are included dime novels and "recking with iniquity." The criminal proceedings illustrate cent pictures and "steaming vulgarity" after the fashion of Gazette are particularly perni tendencies. In view of the tendencies. In view of the committee recommended that preachers should be more care the reading of the young and a ble put away this objectionable. They should endeavor to healthy literature for old anothe denominational papers should be not a proper opened the discussiport and was followed by Rev. the Pacific Baptist, and Rev. Just the first editor of that publicati

the first editor of that publicati port was adopted and the meeti for recess.

The report on Sunday schools The report on Sunday schools Rev. C. F. Brownlee after the ercises of the afternoon. It during the year there had been sions, and \$506 92 had been conbenevolence. The attendance 2,242, with 307 officers. A more system of scripture study was ed, the "inductive" method be of as a step in the right directio C. Baker opened the discussion port. which was adopted.

Rev. D. J. Pierce, principal

Rev. D. J. Pierce, principal university, read the report on which spoke of the satisfactory reducational institute within the with the corne of Christian teach with its corps of Christian teach that the University of Seattle sho ed its plea to be recognized as principal school of the educati proposed some years ago. A m stitute of one week, to be held first week of August at the U Seattle was recognized. Seattle, was recommended, to i course of study for young m students desiring the publisher English. The British Columbia were urged to consider means by paratory studies should be it province in line with the resolut proposing three schools at Cen-couver and Seattle. The report ed, as was a resolution moved by McEwen, praising the work of and commending the college a the consideration of the Bapt

A report read by Rev. W. memory of fifteen departed adopted.

Everett was chosen as the

meeting to be held on the Tuesda first Sunday in June, 1895, and for three days; Rev. J. H. Bea the anniversary sermon with I Brownlee as alternate.

Resolutions were adopted Affirming former resolutions the evils of the saloon